REARD IN THE GREENROOM.

Manager Leslie Getting Ready for "The Red Hussar,"

A Wealth of Attractions for the Week of August 18,

H. T. Leelle, of the Lyric Theatre, London, who is aiding James C. Duff in the pro-duction of "The Red Husser," at Palmer's Theatre, was busily engaged in arranging matters resterday. Mr. Leslie did not enjoy yesterday's radiant specimen of American weather. It was one of Uncle Sam's institutions that he did not appreciate. He said that in addition to Miss Marie Tempest, there would be two other English people in "The Red Hussar" Company, one of whom would be Mr. Sauvage, well-known in London. They had not yet arrived. The other members of the Company would be American, and "The Red Hussar" would be presented at Palmer's Theatre the first

week in August.

Manager Gilmore, of "The Sea King," now at Paimer's, has, according to Mr. Lealis, extended to him but scant courtesy, absolutely declining to permit "The Red Hussar" people to do any rehearsing at Palmer's, or to enter the theatre for any purpose. Theodore Moss was powerless, as Mr. Gilmore has a contract in black and white. "The Sea King "will end its season Saturday night, and Palmer's will be closed for two weeks before "The Red Hussar" is heard. The opera has been played five hundred times in London and the English

Mr. Keogh, who was once Mrs. Langtry' manager, is to take charge of "Sara," Mrs. Rankin's play, next season. Mrs. Rankin had many offers,

Manager E. E. Rice was in town yester day, suave and sanguine. He is completing his arrangements for the spectacular production of Paul Potters "latest humorous conception" entitled "The World's Fair." Mr. Rice says he is quite sure that it is the kind of thing that the people want. "It is kind of thing that the people want. "It is my idea of 'The World's Fair," he said. "and it shows it in its various departments. No, it is not a show that depends upon tights. To be sure, there will be fourteen pair in constant use. Nobody can accuse me of favoring that kind of attire—dooking round with an eye full of righteousness, of that I am quite certain. My costumes are always in the best taste." What there is of them—yes.

Prof. Herrmann has not re-engaged the great Trewey. George W. Lederer, the magician's representative, says that though Trewey was in receipt of an enormous salary, of which he was scrupilously careful, he wrote some rather cruel criticisms to the other side. As soon as Lederer heard of them—which he did when in London—he cabled to the Professor not to re-engage Trewey.

Jean H. Williams, one of the two actors who are suing Miss Fannie Davenport, says that the third trial of the case will come up in September or October. He says that everything is going along beautifully. Mr. Williams is perfectly undaunted, unlike mactors, who, in face of litization, will like linen collars on one of these amiable July days.

Messrs. Looke & Davis have taken a house in Third avenue at Nine'y-ninth street, in which the costumers, carpenters and scene painters engaged in the interests of the Emma Juch Opera company and 'Nero' can work. On the upper floor is a big stage, to be used for drilling supers and rehearsing chorus people. ehearsing chorus people.

It looks as though the week beginning Aug. 18 would be one to almost terrify metropolitan theatre-goers with its wealth of attractions. On that day Daly's Theatre opens with Sol Smith Russell in Dion Bouce-cault's play; the Fourteenth Street with Fay Templeton in 'Heneritk Hudson!' the Academy of Music with the Hanlon-Volter and Martinetti English Pantomine Company; the Lyceum with E. H. Southern, and the Feoole's Theatre with an attraction not yet announced. Francis Wilson will probably open Aug. 18 at the Broadway Theatre in 'The Merry Monarch,' and at Tony Pastor's 'The Broommaker of Carlabad' will be made known.

There is a very agreeable programms this week at Tony Pastor's. Bouclere does some admirable juggling, Miss Lottie Mack sings. Blessrs. Geyer and Lord knock themselves about, Thomas O'Brien appears in acrobate feats, and "Fun in a Parlor" gives to Charles Phillips and Miss Grace Sherwood many opportunities. A travesty on "Fedora" called "From the Ridiculous to the Sublime" causes a great deal of

In the American production of "Faust Up to Date," the rights for which were pur-chased by Charles J. Birnbaum from Mar-cus Mayer, representing George Edwards, of London, Miss Frankte Kennole will be Faust and Miss Martha Porteous Marguerite.

TERRIBLE RACE RIOT FEARED.

Ominous Reports of Armed Men in Collision in South Carolina.

PAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CHARLESTON, S. C., July 16.—No further details of the reported race riot in Barnwell County have been received, but it is feared that there has been serious bloodsned. The disturbance took place at an isolated

Kearse Sottlement. killed by whites, while another said two white men fell victims to a lot of maranding

Further it was said that 300 well-armed negroes were gathered to oppose twenty-five white men, but that the latter were soon to It was also reported that the Sheriff and

posse were on the way to the place of rioting and that a company of militia had been

Reliable reports are difficult to obtain, owing to the out-of-the-way nature of the

RAN IN KIT THE PICK."

Shrewd and Timely Detective Work by Police Sergt. Saul.

by Justice White at the Tombs Court on a Lottie Surgeon, an expert swimmer, who charge of pocket-picking.

The prisoner, who gave his name as James O'Connor, of 38 Madison street, played in

hard luck yesterday. He exercised his skill upon a Broadway car and succeeded in the time-honored way in accumplating a gold watch and chain from the locket of Mr. J. M. Stewart, of the New York Hotel, and got away with

al. Stewart, of the New York Hotel, and got away with it.

He did not get far. however. Mr. Stewart, in an excited way, was telling other passengers of his loss, when Sergt Saul, of the Fifth Precinct, whose "day off" it was, boarded the car in civilian dress. He heard the story, jumped off the car, and in half an hour had the thief behind bars.

Mr. Stewarts property was found on the pickpocket's person.

An Old Maine Editor Dead.

PORTLAND, Me., July 16.—E. H. Elwell, editor of the Portland Transcript, died at Bar Rarbor of heart disease this morning. He was sixty-four years old and had been at the head of the Francorpt since 1548.

A New Song by the Composer of "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY."

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1890.

I Whistle and Wait for Katie.



WHERE IS PRINTER BROWN?

Rumors that He Has Fled Because of Debts-His Office Attached.

J. Wilson Brown, a printer in business at 39 Gold street, went away on a fishing trip rumored that his debts will prevent his returning to this city.

It is said that he owes \$18,000 to various creditors. The Campbell Printing Press and Manufacturing Company, of 160 William street, were his creditors to the extent of \$3,009.06, this being the amount of several overdue notes which Mr. Brown locality, near Rivers' Bridge, known as the away.

The Company's lawyers went to Judge An-Stories differed as to the cause of the drews in the Supreme Court yesterday and trouble, one having it that two negroes were secured an attachment on Brown's property. At Brown's printing office the business is running the same as ever. Mr. Cranston, Brown's manager, said that Mr. Brown was simply away on his vacation, and that he would certainly return. Moreover, he had more than enough money to pay off all his and bledness.

At the Campbell Company's office it was said that they knew Brown was away, and that they simply secured the attachment to be on the safe side. From their investigations they believe Brown's accounts to be all

BOTH WERE DROWNED.

A Brave Lieutenant Perishes with Woman He Tried to Save.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Donaldson, Company G. Twenty-fourth "Kit the Pick," a star in the firmament of port Beach, nine miles from here, yestersneak thievery, was held in \$1,500 to-day day, in the vain endeavor to save Miss

Lient. Donaldson, when starting to aid Miss Surgeou, was already exhausted, having just saved B. F. Hall and daughter, who had got into peril while trying to help Miss Surgeou.

Miss Surgeon.

The bodies of the two drowned people were recovered.

"OLD BOB" DEAD.

Detective Robert H. Quackenbush, known as "Old Bob." attached to the City Hall police station, died at 9 o'clock last night at disease. He has been ill for a long time. He has been on the force since 1858, being appointed a policeman then. He

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Next Saturday new members of the House Com-nities of the New York Labor Lyceum are to be lected. The form-workers at Stachelberg's shop, South Fitth avenue, making Spanish clears, are on strain for an advance of \$1 per 1,000. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 100 enrolled forty-eight new members yesterday. Last wook seven strikes were terminated successfully. A special meeting of the Binestone Cutters and Fiagers will take place this evening at Cisr-endon Hall, and those failing to attend will be fined. 2b cents each. The Amaigameted Brassworkers' Union reports that the firm of Jackson & Co. are willing to send their men to the Union.

their men to the Union.

Brick averat Union No. 11 will discuss a proposition to withdraw from the Central Labor Union at
their next regular meeting.

The eigen-makers of Eschelbacher a Mayer, 156
Front street, who asked for a small advance, are on
strike as their demand was rejected. strike as their demand was rejected.

Carpenters and Jainers' Local Upion 513 had one strike on hand this week. For the cloak-makers 27.55 were collected at the last meeting.

Painters' Branch No. 8. Brooklyn, has abolished the office of Freel ent, and at every meeting a obarman will be elected. John Hartman has been elected Financial Secretary. The Brooklyn branch of the Workmen's General Bearfit Union has mored its headquarters from Humboldt Hall tethe Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. At the last meeting fifteen candidates were proposed.

Advices from Binghamton state that the cigar-makers at that clace are confident of a successful result of their general striks, in which about three thousand men are involved. The cigar-was easile at the shop of Sitherthau & the ruled is a richery for the workman pater-day the advance he been granted and the rent for the tensus cut-house workers was reduced \$2 per month. Tailora' Union Ro. 107 has elected John Zit-tinger President: Wm. Berggeen, Vice-President; Hg. Lutiescorf, Secretary: John A. Nelson, Treas-urer: J. H. Davies, Sergeant-at-Arms; A. Laue, Hy. Waithe and Christopher Frederichs, Trudens.

The thirty-two cigar-makers' families of Sahwara-kops & Company, Avenue & between Secrety-third and Secrety-fourth streets, have asked the Joint Committee of the International Sigar-Makers' Lamms to conduct their strike, as the negotiations with the Erm have been unascessful. tigar-Mahers' Union No. 144 has resolved to withdraw from the Central Lebow Union. During it a last eight date for atrikes of mambers of the Union have resulted automatuly. Fitteen new mambers were carolled at the last regular meeting. memores were entries at the last regular meeting. This striking eigen-makers of Lichtenstein Bros. a Un. Thirty-eighth street and First avenue, were offered a compromise, which they repected. They now say that if the firm does not grant their demands this week the advance aread for will be still further increased.

were given \$10. erro green gal.

The Dramatic Society Lassalle has elected the following officers: that A. Bohl, becretary: F. Bode, Direction: (A. Bohl sagarman, Inappector: F. Arnberger, Treasurer, F. Lassen, Propertyman, B. Krole, A. Kimuer and J. Freund, Auditors; M. Hoffman, Floancial Becrutary.

JABBED OUT A MAN'S EYE.

were elected delegates to the Central Labor Fe der-ation. The Union assolved to protest against the admission of the German-American Painters' Union to the Central Labor Union, as, it is alleged, that organization consists of "scales" and suspended members.

The Locksmiths and Railing-makers' Union has hanged its name to the Architectural from Work res' Union. Walking Delegate Otto Hohensee has seen suspended, and a special committee was appointed to investigate Mr. Hohen-ee's action in agand to the strike at Jackson's shop.

contrast to investigate Mr. Hobensee's action in eagard to the strike at Jackson's shop.

New delegates were admitted to the Central abor Union of Westches er County from the rocary Clerks' Protective Union, Riverside Association and Painter's Britcherhood, On July 17 a max-meeting will be held on Getty Equationary May Yorker, where Daniel De Leon and Lucien banish. May York, will appear F. Canama was elected Treatures in place of J. Knoechel, who resigned.

Branch Maspeth of the Socialist Labor party, section Newtown, has been dissolved, and the nembers agreed to form a group of John Mostle in eranational Working Peoples Association, in that words, they went over to the Anarchieta. The reason for this action was it is alleryd, that he National Elecutive Board of the Socialists acoted to "boss" the members into doing things hay did nes want to de.

PARK BOARD MEETING.

Railings Removed.

At to-day's meeting of the l'ark Board, a

that the iron railings be removed from all the city parks to allow free access thereto. Commissioner Borden characterized the request as unreasonable, and he contended that the parks are as free with railings as without, so long as the gales are onen.

On motion of President Gallup, plans were ordered made for a connection of the East Drive of Central Park with Fifth avonce at One Hundred and Tenth street.

An application from the New York Central and Hudson River Ballroad to raise the grade of its tracks at the crossing of the Eastelsster rosel near Woodlawn Station was referred to the engineer for report.

TURNED ON THEIR SERGEANT.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

PERESKILL, July 16. - The punishment of

sergt. Jones has put a damper on all pranks

that are in direct violation of the laws of the

that are in direct violation of the laws of the camp, but the members of the Third Battery are discontented.

They think the sergeant of their detail is a martinet, especially when he orders the guard out for squad drill before breakfast.

This morning the guard refused to turn out and drill for the sergeant, who was forced to go out without them.

An Eye to the Future.

the-It will be a pleasure for me to share

our troubles and anxieties. He—But I haven't any. She—O, you will have when we are married.

minunication was received from Secre-

Serious End to a Four-Handed Fight in East New York.

Nicholas Raube, a contractor, of Liberty avenue, near Enfield atfect. East New York, was to-day held to await the result of in juries inflicted on Michael Trogge, fifty-nine years old, of Crescent and Hill streets.

rears old, of Crescent and Hill streets.

Trogge and a friend, John Rupanauser, called at Contractor Rosenberg's house on Liberty avenue as in high, and after a quarrel on money matters, it is said that Trogge and Rupanauser set upon Rosenberg with anives and cut him severely about the head. Raube strang to Rosenberg's assistance with a stick, and during the general neice plained the sharp point into Trogge's eve, destroying that organ and causing an ugly wound. wound.
All four were arrested, but Trouge had to e removed to the hospital, and his condition is said to be serious, blood-poisoning

by didness want to do.

The Journeymen Tallors' Union of America has well-like Journeymen Tallors' Union of America has well-like Journeymen Tallors' Union of America has well-like Journeymen amounted to \$2.879.51, 7.64.79 as in the transury, At the last meeting of the tieneral hascoutive Board it was decided extite the strike at Tacoma, and to financially set the union at Commbus, whose members also on strike. The strike at Jacksanville, was not anatained, as it had been ordered intrary to the rules of the National Union. A cision of feneral Secretary J. B. Lennon that new members enrolled since Jan 1, 1800, onld pay the 50 cents key was austained; these lings for pay the same will be out of beautif. Memore journing after April 1 are at liberty to pay the yor mot. having set in.
All the combatants were discharged except Raube. Transatiantic Travellers. Among the passengers who sailed to-day on the steamship City of New York for Liverugol were Count de Bylands, Wilson Barrett, Judge Benedict, Audrew Barrett, Mar-chessa Carolina Mackey-Carcano, A. J. Cassatt, F. Fish, Mrs. Florence St. John, William Sellars, Pliny B. Smith and Judge P. L. Wickes. PARK BOARD MEETING.
On the Saale was Mrs. Hicks-Lord.
On the termania were A. J. Onderdonk
and Mrs. Islam.

At West Point.

(From the Jetter.) Mr. Somerest Klubb-Are your fadet Topper-See that old chap in the Besant and Rice, Miss Storyard? tary McNair, of District Assembly 40, K. of Major's buggy, Tipper? That's the Bishop Miss Stoevard. To tell the truth, I don't think I ever tasted it, but I just dote on that the iron railings be removed from all Church. Church.
Cadet Tipper-Why didn't the Major get him a gun carriage to ride on? that the iron railings be removed from all Chi

When Greek Meets Greek. "I introduced Eschylus to Socrates this morning, "said Terrence.

'I wish I had been there," said Cleare.

'Why ?"

I should like to have sen the tug of war between two such heavy-weights.

Wanted the Job. [Prom the Speech.] Woman I want this room whitewashed.

Some I dread the muss of it all.

Uncle Pete Guess you'se had some ob dese but I dread the muss of it all. cheap whitewashers at wul. I've very tic-

niar, ma'sm. I'se whitewashed some on de finest fences in de city. Whitewash am too 'xpensive to spil 'roun' on furniture." He Could Sollloquize.

Mr. G. Ranger-Say, Mr. Editor, I got a story I guess'll make a sensation in yure Whitelaw Jones-What is it?
G. Banger-Wa-al, neow; it's a purty

leng one.
Afr. Whitelaw Jones—Take your own time.
Afr. G. Ranger—Thank ye, I will. Bill
Simmons a calf—
Afr. Whitelaw Jones—Take your own time.
I sald; don't take mine. I'm busy.

Hudson County Wheelmen-

Dempsey to Reach For.

The roadway known to bicrelists as the New Rochelle course will be the scene July 20 of a twenty-five mile road race and will be a scratch affair, thereby insuring a choice field of starters. The race will be open to all amateur 'cyclists, under the auspices of

e Hudson County Wheelmen. The prizes will be well worth the winning. C. Marion, 128 Nassau street, this city, will gladly formish all desired information. F. Eveland and F. F. Merseles. No machine eighing less than thirty-five pounds will be allowed in the competition.

A nantha launch sweepstakes race is talked Island Sound. There has been a number of match races for these crafts, but these a sweepstakes contest.

It has been suggested that the big naptha launch manufactory on the Harlem River. above Morris Dock, might put up a prize significant of the naptha launch championship, with the condition that it must be con- in time; but most of the boys decide to ble appearance. Now, however, it is deseted for at least once a year, to become leave before their time is up. the property of the contestant winning it three times.

It is said that broad-jumper Ramsdell, who won the championship recently at the Staten Island meeting, will enter Princeton in the Fall, in which case the orange-and-black will be pretty sure to win this event in the intercollegiate contests.

Those "Mercury foot" athletes who took part in the late menic games of the National Athletic Club are coming in for considerable criticism, as pionic games have never been thought very highly of by the New York Athletic and other large clubs.

The sloop yacht Julia, belonging to the Friendship Boat Club, is off on a cruise with a lively party of the Club's oarsmen on board.

The Xavier Boat Club is the name of a recently established rowing organization, which will have its headquarters on the Harlem.

Their boat-house is expected to be fluished the latter part of next month. It will be located at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth atreet. President McGuire, who is the prime mover in the new club, and one of its founders, says they will make haste slowly, commencing with a small boathouse and a membership of about flfty.

Home members of the Nonparell Boat Club want to row a match race of from one to two miles for a \$75 prize, to be paid for by the losers.

That much talked of match—hundred-yard race for a \$1.00 stake, between Tiernan an' Henry, of the New York National League Baseoali Cinb, will occur to-morrow just before the game commences. Sam Sec, the expert starter of the Fastime Athletic Cinb, will start the baseballists on their sorint.

Clinb, will start the baseballists on their sprint.

Football in the Summer, as played by College teams, does not appeal to the imagination as being one of the most delightful pastines for the hot season, set Capt. Cumnock has twenty men now in training for the Harvard eleven, which is to take the field in the Fall.

He has the uniority of last year's team and several Freehmen, who particularly distinguished themselves last year on their school teams, training daily at Fxeter, N.H. They use the grounds of the Phillips Exeter Academy.

The full list of events to be contested at the games of the American Athletic Club, Aug. 23, are as follows: 75 yards dash, 360 yards run, 250 yards hurdle race, 2 feet 6 inches hurdles; half-mile run, mile walk, mile run.

All these will be handlean. There will also be a flod-yards novice race for those who have never won a prize in an open competition. All events are open to all amatent. The stries positively close Aug. 16 with Secretary Maminke, P. O. box 2030, this city.

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Ed Plummer, the popular sporting writer, of this city, has become proprietor of the Suburban Hotel at Long Branch.

The New York Athletic Club will train unior eight for the Middle States regarda. Bicycle men are talking about a match race between Willie Windle and Arthur Lumsden respectively champions of the East and West.

The well-known featherweight amateur boxers, John Kelly and Jack McTiernan, have been matched to box ten rounds for a hundred dollar troubly.

A cable to the Police Gazette says that the Pelican Club directors have decided to offer a purse of 2000 for Jack Burke to fight for. The club will allow Dempsey £100 for expenses.

Richard K, Fox was informed by telegraph yesterday that Ted Pritchard, the English middleweight champion, is coming to America and is anxions to meet La Bianche, Dempsey or young Mitchell in any cinb in the I ulted States that will offer the biggest purse, and in addition will wager \$1,000.

A Conscientious Employee. [From the Pliegends Blatter.]



Cashier Schulz in the shark's maw, to the bookkeener - I sav. Muller, be kind enough to explain my absence to the bas in the

The Chicago Girl Abroad. (From the Josier,) Mr. Somerest Klubb-Are you fond of

There Are Sixty of Them. [From Judes] Freddy Fangle - Papa, what are the men

of the hour the newspapers speak about? Fangle Well, during the Revolution they were called mitute-men. An Old Theory Disproved.

* [From the design.]

Tramp—Please. Guy'nor, give us a quarter to get a square meal. I allo't had a bit this

Unsentimental. Miss Prunells Prism-When I feel sad

read poetry.

Mr. Faxon-Humph! I'd as soon think of reading a cook-book when I felt hungry.

Correct. (Fram Munery's Warkly.) Teacher—Johnnie, what is a conversation between two persons?

Johnnie - A dialogue. Teacher - And between more than two per-Johnnie-A pollywog.

OF SUMMERTIDE. WIFELESS "FATHER BILL." KILLED BY A 'THOUSAND-LEG.

Important Road Race Planned by Mrs. Daly Sues for Divorce and Laura Eagan Stung to Death by Alimony.

Pelican Club Offers a Purse for Jack She Alleges Horrible and Revolting Her Terrible Suffering a Warning Brutality on His Part.

> "Father Bill" Daly, who is always pointed out to the visitor at the various their front door-steps these warm Sumrace tracks in this vicinity as one of the mer evenings will be horrified to learn celebrated characters, is baving a bad that a new danger, more to be feared than streak of luck.

He has had trouble with his stable and his jockeys, and now to can the climar he will be summoned to appear as defendant in a divorce suit instituted by his wife, Laura Eagan, in Jersey City. The committee in charge consists of H. Earl. | Elizabeth A. Daly, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

Daly acquired the name of "Father Bill " from the talent at the track on secount of the numerous youngsters he of for August, the course to be on Long bas about his stable. He has a world- cause the ugly little beasts are so plentiwide reputation for making good jockeys and many ambitious youngsters who lack the interest which would be aroused by think they can ride bind themselves out vicinity, and frequently find their way to Daly for a number of years.

If a lad survives the hard knocks which

It is believed that Daly has reserved some of his cuffs and blows for his wife. if her statement of cruel and unusual

Daly married his wife in Hartford.
Conn., April 5, 1875. He has a stock
farm there, and is represented to be
worth \$200,000.

He always has a large racing stable in
training. Among the good horses he has
is Civil Service, who time and again has
beaten the best of sprinters this season.
Then there is Pat Oakley, a good timeer topper, who has pulled off all this year's
hurdle races at Brighton.
Then he has Zephyrus, Sir William,
Seymour, Silleck, Emily Carter, Glory da
and a host of other fair horses in his
stable.
Nothing delights "Father Bill" so
much as to upset the "talent," He is
fund of giving them surprises, and every

the away in front and "ride like the devil to the wire."

Mrs. Daly is Snapper Garrison's aunt, a and the latter received his first lessons in the art of riding from "Father Bill." Jimmy McLaughlin, Willie Fa'mer, Moser, Lambley and Johnny Reagan, all expert "jocks," are graduates from Daly's school.

Daly's troubles began a few months are thousand-lega's bite, but have been bitten by spiders.

"All these cases can be treated successfully it taken in time, but a physician should be called in immediately after a person has been bitten."

Miss Eagan's tuneral will be held Friday morning at St. Michael's Church, Jersey City.

Daly's school.

Daly's troubles begsn a few months back, when he got badly stuck on Seymour, paying \$4,200 for that cripple. Then young Palmer ran away from him, and was followed by Lambley, another of Daly's best jocks. Very few races has Pather Bill won lately, and his bad luck REALIZATION OF WHAT A BATTLE IS Pass sourced him.

Johnnie Got it Mixed.

Mrs. De Courcy Bluff - Good gracious, Mrs. De Courcy Binff - Good gracious,
DUCTION ON A STUPENDOUS SCALE OF A
Mande, what is this I hear? Johnnie says
you told Miss Van Gilt that young Astorbond
NEW YORK TO DAY POSSESSED.

! From the Dry. Gugas Chrowich.] Bookkeeper-Excuse me, sir, but my enhew died three days ago. Employer who is somewhat familiar with

the little game)—All right, Mr. Culpepper; you may attend the funeral. Died, as usual, on first base, I suppose?

At Cape May Point.

Billy-Oh. sin't it awful, Nanuier The President is lost and they think he's GETTYSBURG, WHICH MAY BE VIEWED drownded.

Lilly—les, all the whole place is talking CLUDING SUNDAYS. IT IS THE GREATEST about it, too.

Namine—Why. I know where he is. Me
and daby McKee put Saby's bucket over him
on the beach, and then went off and forgot
him. Let's go let him out.

Sought Relief Without Avail.

I was afficied with inflammatory, chronic and necular rhaumatism from 1856 to 1874. I spent pusands of dullars seeking rainf without avail bottle entirely cured me. That was fifteen years ago, and I have feit no symptoms of the disease ence.

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a Repulsive Caterpillar.

Against the Deadly Doorstep Pests.

People whose custom it is to set on prostration from the heat, lurks about

One fatality has already occurred from this source, the sudden death of Miss

This new danger is nothing less than the "thousand leg," a dirty, nasty brown worm with a myriad of legs that much resembles a centipede. The pest is all the more to be feared be

ful. They abound about the fronts of nearly all the houses in this city and its even into the basements of houses, Heretofore no especial dread of the bug 'Father Bill" distributes lavishly and or worm has been evinced other than a

without favor he may become a jockey natural repugnance because of its horriveloped that the bite of the New York centipede is almost as fatal as that of his tropical brother.

In the darkened front parlor of a taste-

aome of his cuffs and blows for his wife, if her statement of cruel and unusual reatment be true.

Mrs. Daly is at present lying seriously ill at the residence of Charley Post, the steeplechase jockey, at Gravesend. Mrs. Daly alleges that her illness is the result of her busband's cruel treatment. He alandoned her, she says, July 9.

Her story is that July 8 her husband came home in a fearful temper. She was in bed at the time, but she says that Daly in grabbed her by the arms, yanked her out of bed and after kicking her several times are grabed her about through the different rooms of the house.

She alleges that she stood this treatment several hours, but finally became as setting on the front several hours, but finally became as she left "Father Bill" gave her a clip on the head with his fist and told her that she would remember him by that.

Since that time Mrs. Daly has been considerably, and she further says that as she left "Father Bill" gave her a clip on the head with his fist and told her that she would remember him by that.

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o'clock last night, when she died.

"She suffered terribly, and Monday we had a council of physicians, who decided that she could not recover. The poison had so thoroughly permeated her system that the physicians could do nothing whatever for her."

To the reporter Dr. Hoffman said;

'There is no doubt that the bits of a thousand-leg' caused Miss Eagan's death.

death.

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